

## OIL SOUTH OF PORTERVILLE?



SHOWN ABOVE, left to right are the men interested in an oil well that is drilling on the Dr. Jewell Fay property just north of Deer Creek about three-quarter miles east of Highway 65: Lon Hicker-son driller; George H. Hudson, geologist; C. E. Shurtleff, presi- dent of the Hudson Oil company; Curley Vickers, Jr., assistant der- rick man; Curley Vickers, Sr., derrick man and Harry J. John- son, the latter of Porterville, vice president of the company. (Story, right column, page 1).

## DELEGATES FOR CITRUS PRODUCERS



STATE DELEGATES for the California Citrus Producers associa- tion who met in Porterville over the past week-end shown at the Porterville city hall, left to right, back row: Mrs. M. C. Schrager, Messers Roddick, Al Bemis, Joe Honus (association secretary), Al Christensen, Victor Bowker, Charles Burr and Burford. Seated: Messers Rhode, M. C. Schrager, Jess Clark, Paul Moore, Dick Rees (association president), Walter Paul Miss Peggy Woods, Tom strain, Delbert Stephenson and Clark Schultz.

## Cadet Review, Dance, Patrons' Day Will Feature First Community Show

Newest features, added this week to the program for the First Annual Tulare County Junior Livestock Show and Com- munity Fair scheduled for May 14 and 15 at Porterville high school, include a review by the cadet corps of the school at 9

o'clock in the morning of May 14, an old fashioned jitney dance at the school tennis court the evening of May 15 and a com- plete program of activity for high school Patrons' day, May 14th.

The cadet review will take the form of an inspection by Por- terville Post No. 20, American Legion. Awards will go to the best drilled company, the best poultry entries, will be on dis- squad, the best drilled individ- ual in the manual of arms and to the best marksmen on the in- door rifle range. Chairman of the Legion inspecting committee

(Continued on page 24)

## R. J. STULL SLATED FOR HOSPITAL MEET

R. J. Stull, hospital consult- ant who is making a survey of hospital needs in this area, will be present at a meeting of the board of directors of the Sierra View Hospital district, scheduled for the Porterville city hall next Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

# The Farm Tribune

Vol. I No. 43

APRIL 30, 1948

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## PRIZE CATTLE SHOWN AT DUCOR 4-H FIELD DAY

A fine display of prize cattle was shown last Saturday at the Ducor 4-H Field day held at the Freeland Farnsworth ranch on the White River road, with Jim- my Flynn's entry topping the heavyweight class; Joleen Flynn the middleweight class and Frank Menne, Jr., the light- weight class.

Other winners were: Light- weight class, Marlin Menne, San- dra Farnsworth, Fred Lawrence and Dick Lawrence; middle- weight—Jimmy Flynn, Loretta Muller, Arlin Morris, Jimmy Martinez and Herb Zimmerman and heavyweight class—Johnny Dennis, Arlin Morris, Betty Muller, Arlene Morris and Bob Zimmerman.

First-place in showmanship for experienced 4-H members went to Johnny Dennis, who was Bob Zimmerman,vm and Arlene Morris. In the novice showmanship class, Sandre Farn- worth took first, followed by Joleen Menne and Jimmy Mar- tinez.

Judging the cattle was Ray (Continued on page 24)

## OIL WELL DRILLING ON DEER CREEK

The search for oil in the Por- terville, Terra Bella area, this time in a district that has never been drilled before, is again underway, with the Hudson Oil Company, Inc., a California cor- poration, sinking a hole on the Dr. Jewell Fay property, just north of Deer Creek and slightly more than a half-mile east of the Southern Pacific tracks.

Drilling is now at 730 feet, with progress of the last few days extremely slow because of an un- usually tough and hard forma- tion consisting of hard pan, granitic conglomerates, sand- stone, hard, sandy blue and brown shale bodies and lime rock. The drilling project was started March 15.

Organization behind the job, the Hudson Oil Company Inc., is headed by C. E. Shurtleff, president; Harry Johnson of Por- terville, vice president and George H. Hudson, secretary- treasurer and geologist in

(Continued on Page 3)

## Trick Ropers And Riders Are Signed As Plans For Roundup Near Completion

The signing of Ken Williams, and his wife, Lovania Williams, noted trick ropers and riders, virtually completes special event plans for the Porterville Round- up, slated for next week-end, May 8 and 9 at the new Rocky Hill arena east of Porterville.

The Williams' will join Wilbur Plaughter, nationally known cow- boy clown, in providing enter- tainment during the rodeo and the famous Abe Lefton will be on hand to announce the show.

## RAIN AGAIN

Eighty-five hundredth inches of rain were officially recorded in Porterville at the Frank Daybell station Wednesday night, to bring further smiles to ranchers and stockmen of the district.

As a preliminary event, Roundup queen contest elimina- tions will be held at the arena beginning at 10 o'clock next Sunday morning. Three girls will be selected for final compe- tition on the first day of the Roundup, May 8, with these three to be introduced at the motorcycle races in the Porter- ville Speed Bowl Sunday after- noon.

Entered in the contest are: Joan Bellah and Joyce Cypert, Springville; Lou Chapman, Strathmore; Betty Irey and Bet- ty Schreiber, Lindsay; Delphine Vincent, White River; Delores Klein, Ramona Arnold, "Tom- my" Tourtillott and Barbara Jones, Porterville and Marian Bealain, Exeter.

(Continued on Page 3)



## OIL WELL DRILLING ON DEER CREEK

(Continued from page 1)

charge of field operations.

The company was organized for the express purpose of exploring for oil in the Porterville, Terra Bella area, and, more particularly, the area between Deer Creek and the Tule river, east of the Southern Pacific tracks.

Mr. Hudson was in Terra Bella during the oil boom of the 1930s and, assisted by several competent geologists, has examined many miles of land in this area. He has kept in close touch with developments since that time until the present, during which time more than 30 oil wells have been drilled and many hundreds of thousands of dollars have been spent in search of commercial production.

Many of the Terra Bella wells were drilled west of the railroad in an area extending about seven miles northwesterly from Terra Bella. Ninety per cent of these wells are said to have from five to 25 barrel production of a high grade paraffine base lubricating oil, a fact, coupled with the occurrence of oil in numerous water wells of the area, that leads Mr. Hudson to believe oil in commercial quantities may be found.

In addition to the Fay property, the company has a number of parcels of land under lease, and, if initial operations are successful, will immediately program a large number of wells.

The Hudson well is being watched with interest by other companies and by land holders in the district. Mr. Shurtleff states that if it comes in, it will mark a new epoch in the economic life of the community.

In view of the difficult drill-

## Trick Ropers And Riders Are Signed

(Continued from Page 1)

These girls will be honored Sunday noon at a luncheon to be served by members of the Orange Belt Saddle club at their clubhouse just east of the arena.

The Porterville Roundup is shaping up as the outstanding rodeo in this part of the valley. Approved by the Rodeo Cowboy association, the show will draw the top cowboy talent of the nation and points won will count toward national cowboy championships.

Professional cowboys will compete in bronc riding, bareback riding, Brahma bull riding, bull dogging, team roping and calf roping. A non-professional steer stopping event has been scheduled for local competitors.

Cuff Burrell's stock, broncs and Brahmas, has been contracted for the show and a special trophy, has been offered by Till Goodan, western artist, to the cowboy winning the most points.

As a special added feature during the afternoon of May 8, The Frontiersmen, prominent western musical group from Hollywood, will entertain and during the evening of May 8, this group will play for a special Roundup dance at the Green Mill.

In addition, a special dance for Elk lodge members will be held at the Elks lodge hall, with the western motif to be featured and a special western band will provide music for dancing.

ing being encountered at present, it is estimated that another four or five weeks will be required to finish the well.

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# :- LETS GO TO THE MOTORCYCLE RACES NEXT SUNDAY, MAY 2 :-

## View Of The Newly Constructed Porterville Speed Bowl

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316 North Main Porterville

### Opening Event, Motorcycle Racing Series Will Draw National Champion Competitors

Speeds, thrills and probably a couple of spills are in line for those persons attending the first of a series of motorcycle racing programs, slated

for next Sunday afternoon at the Porterville Speed Bowl east of Porterville.

Nationally known champions will be on hand for this event, which will bring a new-type of spectator recreation to the southeastern Tulare county area.

The Speed Bowl track has been specially prepared for the motorcycles, having been worked into a four-tenth of a mile "B" track. Sponsoring the show is Mt. Whitney Post No. 2001, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Porterville, with committee in charge composed of Fred Demetriff, chairman; Andy Rogers, vice chairman; Blackie Demetriff, publicity and Rex Roby, secretary.

The show is sanctioned by the American Motorcycle association and the track has been inspected by Royal F. Carroll of Hollywood, president of the as-

sociation.

As a sidelight feature a guessing contest has been arranged, with persons entering estimating the number of motorcycles both regular and racing, that will be at the Speed Bowl, Sunday. Offering awards in the contest are: Williams' Jewelers, Porterville Hardware Company and Gibson Stationery.

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**THE OLD DAYS**

From The Files Of The  
**PORTERVILLE ENTERPRISE**

Courtesy of Aubrey M. Lumley  
and Son Insurance

APRIL 27, 1904

The Minnie-Ellen mine is being made ready for steady development. A 1000 gallon tank for water, a car and whim went out Monday. J. Welch, the superintendent, has been waiting for the timber that was ordered from J. T. Manter who has been prevented from completing his order because of snow in the mountains.

The mine is now 50 feet deep and so far, six men are being employed. As soon as they go down 50 feet more, the company will cross cut and sink at the

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same time and employ more men.

Seven hundred head of cattle were unloaded here Staturday morning, having arrived from Phoenix, Arizona on a special train. With the cattle were J. B. Chinn and L. Gerber of Sacramento; V. D. Knupp of Porterville, representing the Pioneer Land company and W. A. Hall, J. C. Green and J. Crowley of Visalia.

This group visited several cities in Arizona while picking up the cattle. Of the 700 head, the Pioneer Land company will retain 270 head, the rest going to the other men.

The home of Mrs. E. E. Pulliam was the scene of a very pretty wedding, Wednesday evening, the contracting parties being her daughter, Miss Alice Mae Anderson, and Mr. Webb Loyd. The Rev. C. N. Flanders officiated and a large number of friends and relatives were present.

Articles of incorporation have been filed for the Plato Oil and Development company at Selma, with several Porterville people being interested: H. F. Brey,

J. F. Boller, P. C. Montgomery, B. Calderwood, Dan and Lee Cataneo, Will Hornsby and A. E. Scruggs.

White River school, after a successful term, closed last Friday and Miss Lulu Beebe, the teacher, has returned to her home in Porterville.

William Long of Los Angeles, an ex-United States marshall, has purchased the Big Blue mine at Kernville for \$75,000 and will commence work at once.

The Youngs of Springville are going to operate this season on the Dillon timber on north Tule. This will give Springville three saw mills.

Will Gill was in Springville yesterday buying hogs. He is offering five cents a pound.

J. H. Williams is having gates erected at each entrance to his orchard east of Porterville. They consist of large, wooden pillars, supporting an arch, the gates being of fancy design.

At the regular meeting of the Porter Slough Ditch company last Wednesday, Beecher White, whose term as ditch superintendent had expired, was reelected.

Some of the display advertis-

ments appearing in the April 27, 1900 issue of the Porterville Enterprise were: The Pioneer Stables, H. C. Talbot, Prop.; D. H. Parks, dealer in Fine Furniture; Mrs. Newbury's Millinery shop.

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## For The Ladies - - -

### "Bean Pot" Good Dish For Summer Picnic

With picnic season upon us, an excellent dish to take along on your all-day outing is an old fashioned "bean pot", modernized to the extent of possibly carrying the beans in a large modern thermos container to keep them warm. Serve along with them the usual stuffed cel-

ery, tomatoes, pickles, potato chips and all the other things that taste so good out in the open. And for a dessert, try fresh fruit and oat meal drop cookies.

#### CHILI BEAN POT

- 1 chopped onion
- 4 garlic cloves, chopped
- 2 T drippings
- 6T chili powder
- 1T flour
- 3 lbs. ground meat
- 1 qt. tomatoes
- 3 bay leaves
- 1T oregano
- 4 tsp. comino
- 1 tsp. comino

Brown onion and garlic in fat. Stir in chili powder and flour. Add meat. Cover and simmer until meat is browned. Add tomatoes and seasoning. Cook slowly two hours or more. Add to previously cooked beans. (Or this can be served without beans as plain chili con carne.)

#### OAT MEAL DROP COOKIES

- Mix Thoroughly
- 1 1/4 c sugar
- 1/2 c melted shortening
- Add
- 2 well-beaten eggs

## Williams Jewelry

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### Sale Ends Saturday, May 1

Don't fail to take advantage of our big reductions in furniture and homewares. Everything reduced in furniture and homewares. Everything reduced in the Furniture Department and Gift and Homewares Basement. Remember Sale Ends Saturday, May 1st at

PRICE HARDWARE &  
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#### SALE

Price reductions up to 50% on box springs, mattresses, assorted chairs, and rockers, desks, bedroom sets, dinette sets, rugs, baby buggies. Also in the Basement see our half price tables and specials on dinnerware. Everything reduced at this Clearance Sale in the Furniture Department and Gift and Homewares Basement. It pays to trade at

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ALICE QUAYLE  
Guest Artist

Porterville High School

Auditorium

Admission — General \$1.00

MONDAY,

MAY 3

Student 50c

### Clothing Leaders Preparing For Achievement Day

The 34 4-H Clubs of Tulare county are preparing for the 21st Annual 4-H Club Achievement Day, May 22. To the local clothing leaders belongs the credit for the accomplishments of the girls according to Miss Theresa M. Varney, assistant home demonstration agent. Volunteer clothing leaders who are helping girls of seven 4-H clubs around Porterville include:

Mrs. Carl Atkins and Mrs. Edna Cooper are working with seven girls at Alta Vista.

Burton clothing leaders are Mrs. J. D. Overstreet and Mrs. Mary Pittigliano. Nineteen girls are enrolled.

Mrs. Freeland Farnsworth of Ducor is the clothing leader for 10 girls.

Mrs. John Mitchell, even though she plans to move from Lindsay, is assisting several Lindsay 4-H club girls to finish their clothing projects.

Prairie Center leaders are Mrs. Paul Fairley and Mrs. Everett Fuller. Twenty-two girls are enrolled in clothing in the Prairie Center 4-H Club.

Mrs. Raymond Grimes, Mrs. Vernon Gill and Mrs. Susan Briggs are leaders of 16 girls of the Springville 4-H Club.

Vandalia 4-H Club clothing leaders are Mrs. Walter Smith, Mrs. Leo Wilson, Mrs. Felix Rountree, Mrs. O. A. Holbrook, Mrs. Roy Southwick and Miss Twyla Wilson. Thirteen girls are enrolled.

### Young Farmer Judging Team Will Compete

Porterville chapter of the California Young Farmers will be represented at the state wide judging classic at California Polytechnic school at San Luis Obispo tomorrow by Victor Meier, Stanley Noble and Ches-

- 6 Tbs. molasses
- Sift together
- 1 3/4 c flour
- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- 1 tsp. soda
- 1 tsp. salt
- Mix in
- 2 c Quick cooking rolled oats
- 1/2 c nuts, chopped
- 1 c raisins

Mix thoroughly with molasses mixture. Drop by teaspoon on greased cookie sheet. Bake 400 degrees for 10 minutes. Makes five dozen cookies.

ter Gilbert.

Forty-five teams, from the Mexican border to Oregon, are expected to compete. Classes in beef cattle, swine, dairy cattle and sheep will be judged.

All three of the Porterville representatives are graduates of Porterville high school and received agricultural training there.

### CANCER CAN BE CURED!

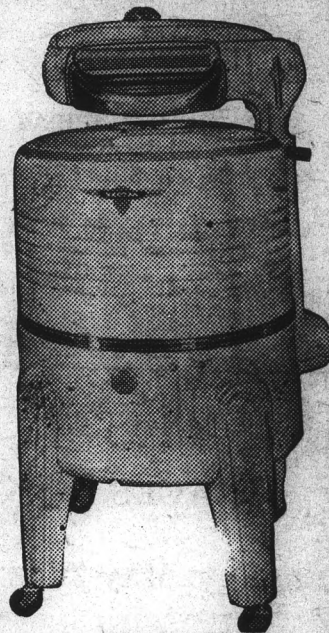
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## Hugh Monroe To Offer Stock At State Ram Sale

Several head of Suffolk rams will be offered for sale by Hugh Monroe, Woodville rancher, at the California Ram Sale and Sheep show, scheduled for the state fairgrounds at Sacramento Monday and Tuesday, May 10 and 11.

Some 1,500 rams, also pure-bred ewes will be up for sale at Sacramento. The sale and show is conducted under the auspices and management of the California Wool Grower's association.

## Strawberries Start Moving

Local strawberries have started to move into market channels, according to Gordon Swang, agricultural inspector, who states that the volume of berries will increase over the next few weeks.

ciation.

Mr. Monroe is the only breeder of Suffolk rams in Tulare county. Practically all of his stock is sold in the northern part of the state, since the sheep raising area of the state is centered there at present.

## Projects Discussed By Vandalia 4-H

Community improvement projects and money-raising events were discussed at the April meeting of the Vandalia 4-H club held recently at the home of

Early tomatoes, in some fields, may be ready for picking by the middle of next month, according to Mr. Swang. Considerable asparagus is now moving from this area, with Williams and Sons at Cotton Center averaging in the vicinity of 2,000 crates daily.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith, with some 50 persons present.

Achievement day, May 22 at the Tulare fair grounds, was also discussed and Victor Bowker gave a talk on beef fitting. A clothing demonstration was presented by Marilyn Wilson and Nancy Scranton. Mesdames Holbrook and Wells assisted with the serving of refreshments at conclusion of the evening.

Governor Earl Warren again calls for speed in completion of Central Valley project at press conference in Sacramento.

**CANCER CAN BE CURED!**

# - ENTERTAINMENT IN PORTERVILLE -

## MOLINO

SUNDAY and MONDAY

Michael Duane in

"RETURN of the WHISTLER"

And

Jimmy Wakely in

"OKLAHOMA BLUES"

TUESDAY to THURSDAY

Bing Crosby plus

Fred Astaire in

"BLUE SKIES"

in Technicolor

And

"RIFF - RAFF"

Starring Pat O'Brien

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Richard Lane in

"DEVIL SHIP"

And

"CHEYENNE TAKES OVER"

with Lash Larue

Continuous Daily Sat. and Sun.  
from 12:00 Noon

## MONACHE

Sunday Monday Tuesday

BEHIND THE HEADLINES!

James Stewart in

"CALL NORTHSIDE 777"

with Richard Conte

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

Robert Mitchum - Jane Greer

in "OUT OF THE PAST"

Also

"WILD HORSE MESA"

Starring Tim Holt

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Greatest Of All Western

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"TEXAS" starring

Glenn Ford - William Holden

Also

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"ARIZONA"

with

Wm. Holden - Warren Williams

Continuous Sat. and Sun.



## PORTERVILLE ROUND UP

Approved R.C.A. Show

**MAY 8-9**

ROCKY HILL ARENA

CUFF BURRELL'S STOCK

ABE LEFTON ANNOUNCING

## RODEO DANCE

SATURDAY NIGHT, MAY 8

STARS OF STAGE AND RADIO

THE FRONTIERSMEN

GREEN MILL BALL ROOM

WRESTLING EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT

## MOTORCYCLE

### RACES

Sunday, May 2nd

2:30 P. M.

PORTERVILLE SPEED BOWL

Sponsored by  
Veterans of Foreign Wars  
Mt. Whitney Post 2001

### ADMISSION

Adults \$1.25  
Children and Students 50c

## ROADSTER

### RACES

PORTERVILLE

SPEED BOWL

SUNDAY,

MAY 16th

Adults \$1.25

Students 50c

with Student Body Card

## Barn Dance

Gill's Barn - - - Frazier Valley

Saturday Night, May 1, 1948

BENEFIT

For Porterville Swimming Pool Fund

FREE REFRESHMENTS

Admission 75c per person

Sponsored by

Auxiliary Of American Veterans' Committee

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## CITRUS PRODUCER GROUP GROWING; ACTION PLANNED AT LOCAL MEET

Plans for a membership drive, action to lower the excise tax on citrus products, consideration of tariff regulations and a further statement on proposed marketing regulations highlighted a state meeting of delegates of the California Citrus Producers association held over the past week

end in Porterville and a public meeting held last Friday evening in Lindsay.

Joe Honus, association secretary was delegated to contact the federal department of agriculture, congressional representatives and other federal officials in an effort to lower the excise tax. Another point being investigated by the association is the placing of decisions on tariff regulations in the hands of congress rather than leaving them to other agencies.

At the Lindsay meeting, 16 new members were taken into the organization, bringing the membership to some 1,000 growers representing 30,000 citrus acres in California.

Concerning amendments to the citrus marketing agreement, hearings on which were recently held in Los Angeles, the California Citrus Producers association issued the following statement: (Quoted in part).

"Under Democratic law, every grower of a product in agriculture is given a choice of accepting or rejecting parity price and planting control. The grower who does not accept parity price payment can plant, grow and sell without restraint. We, as

citrus growers are being brought under control without proper representation and without guarantee as to price; just a supposition of a few people that control will bring better prices.

"We of the C.C.P.A. feel that this control of free enterprise should be decided not by any marketing organization but by the grower on an individual ballot. This ballot to be mailed directly to the secretary of agriculture. And, furthermore, all amendments placed on the ballot explained as to meaning and the affect of each amendment in simple language so that the average grower can and will understand what he is voting for and just what rights he is voting away."

The Porterville annual monthly business session of the association was attended by delegates

from the major citrus producing areas of California.

### Reuben C. Gilliam

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A Nice Selection of Farms, Homes and Groves

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Porterville

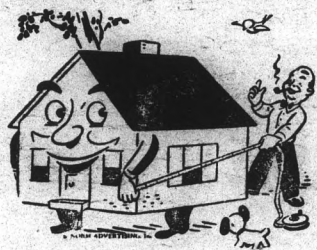
## CITRUS GROWERS

Fill In Those Vacant Spaces  
In Your Orchard With  
Vigorous Re-Plants

BUY TREES WHERE THEY  
ARE GROWN

**BALL - EMERY**  
Citrus Groves Co.

Phone 50-F-12 Porterville



## Does Your Home MEASURE UP?

It will if you strike out for a spring Clean Up and Painting! You'll find everything you need in our paint department - - - Boysen Paints, Varnish and Enamels - - - Easy-to-apply Texolite Paints. Come on in and browse around; choose YOUR beauty scheme this week!

**Tune In On Station KTIP - - -**

**at 7 Every Morning**

**BREY - WRIGHT LUMBER CO.**

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Terra Bella

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Round Up of  
**VALUES**

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Buy It Now For As Low  
**as \$9.75**

SUPREME COMPOUNDED MOTOR OIL - - - \$1.76  
is all you pay for 2 gallons and we'll give you the can

NO CHARGE ON  
BATTERY INSTALLATION  
OR  
TIRE MOUNTING

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WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY CO.

227-228 N. Main St.

Porterville, Calif.



A study of the trend of salinity under the influence of irrigation, differential cropping and different climatic conditions is underway in the division of soils and plant nutrition at Riverside.

Tulare county 4-H members and leaders interested in Dairy projects attended a demonstration on how to fit and show dairy cattle held recently at the Rocky Hill farms north of Exeter.

## STATE FARMER DEGREES AWARDED; HONORARY F.F.A. MEMBERS NAMED

Awarding of State Farmer degrees, the presentation of honorary Future Farmer memberships and a talk by Wick Stephens, of the American Meat Institute, highlighted the annual Future Farmer Father and Son banquet given last Friday evening in the Porterville high school cafeteria by members of the Porterville chapter of the Future Farmers of America.

Awards of the State Farmer degree were given by R. L. Hooper, head of the Porterville high school agricultural department, to Merrill Bates, Charles Hatfield and Gerald Vossler. Honorary memberships in the Future Farmer organization, were presented to Roy Southwick, Vernon Gill, Freeland Farnsworth, Chester Gilbert and Cyrille Faure.

Presiding at the meeting was Jack Boesch, Porterville Future Farmer president. He spoke briefly on the Future Farmer program and called on a number of members for impromptu reports on their own projects. Mr. Boesch stated that at the present time, 100 per cent of the high school students enrolled in agriculture are Future Farmer members.

Speaking on Future Farmer Enterprise clubs were: Dick Woodward, beef cattle; Vernon Harris, dairy cattle; Franklin Browning, hogs; Duane Surber, point system; Albert Baklian, cooperative quiz and Maynard Sommer, public speaking.

In the principal talk of the evening, Mr. Stephens told the fathers present that their most important possession, in relation to their boys, is a sympathetic, understanding heart, that their job is to help their boys find themselves, to get started with the right foot forward.

In addressing the Future Farmer boys, he said that about all the dads ask is that their boys "be a man, make good at what they attempt to do and be a square shooter." He said there is no substitute for hard work, integrity and honor.

In commenting on the livestock situation, Mr. Stephens said that the industry has not kept pace, in 11 western states, with the great population growth of recent years. He said that the millions of head of livestock shipped into California and other western states offers a challenge to farmer to "sharpen their pencils and economically produce more."

Other speakers on the program included A. G. Rinn, state director of vocational education for the San Joaquin valley region; Stanley Noble, president of the local chapter of the California Young Farmers; Billy Van Deelen, on "Cooperative Committees," Delwin Moench, on the Tulare County Junior Livestock show; Roy Carrol on "Community Service Programs" and W. M. Longbotham, of the Porterville high school agricultural staff on "The Purpose and Meaning of the F.F.A."

Piano music was provided during the evening by Lloyd Carol and Pat Ponder and U. A. and J. J. Hatfield presented several vocal duets. Guests were introduced by Mr. Hooper.

James Moller, head of the Tagus ranch north of Tulare, has been appointed chairman of the agricultural committee of the Central Valley Empire association.

No time lost  
with a  
**CHOKE-PROOF  
DUSTER**



### Dusting is Faster, less Costly with a Gustafson...Here's Why:

**Guaranteed Choke-Proof**—Here's the *only* duster that never clogs its feeding unit. Even heavy poisons in damp weather can't slow you down.

**Revolving Drum**—No pre-mixing necessary. Place different poisons in the drum and they'll be thoroughly mixed while duster is operating.

**Positive Feed**—You don't have to stop and adjust the Gustafson—its positive feed means uniform distribution—to the last pound of poison.

**Quickly Attached to Your Tractor**—In a matter of minutes you can hook up or detach the Gustafson duster. This means *more* time saved!

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One duster, with proper distributor attachments, does your whole dusting job. Dust all row crops with the rig illustrated. Dust orchards and vineyards with other smooth-operating Gustafson attachments.

### Spray and Dust in One Operation with the DEW-DUSTER SPRAYER

Now there's no need for night dusting. With the revolutionary Dew-Duster attachment you have a duster and a sprayer in one small, compact unit which sprays, dusts or does both at the same time!

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# HORSE SECTION

**A MARE WORTH FEEDING  
IS A MARE WORTH BREEDING  
TO THE BEST STALLION AVAILABLE**



## DIRECTORY OF HORSEMEN

**BISHOP**, Rolla, Monache Stables, Porterville. Tennessee Walking Horses.  
**CORNELL**, E. B., Porterville, Thoroughbred.  
**COATES**, Allan, Winter Haven, Porterville. Palomino Three-Quarter Thoroughbred.  
**CURTIS**, Harold, Sunina Ranch, Success Valley (Porterville) American Saddle Bred.  
**GOLAY**, W. V., Lindsay, Thoroughbred.  
**HOWARD**, Ben, Ben Howard Stables, Porterville. Golden American Saddle Bred.  
**HODGSON**, Arthur (Babe) and Virgil, Knot Hole Stables, Porterville. Tennessee Walking Horses.  
**JONES**, Donald, Jones Arabian Ranch, Porterville. Arabians.  
**MARTIN**, Kenneth and Paul, Porterville. Palominos.  
**MCCOMBER**, D. G., Rancho Rio Vista, Springville. Quarter Horses.  
**SHARMAN**, John, Ben Howard Stables, Porterville. Palomino Quarter Horse.  
**TRIMMELL**, J. D. JDT Arabian Ranch. Springville, Arabians.

*The Farm Tribune*

PUBLISHED WEEKLY AT PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA

**First Annual Horse Edition April 30, 1948**

## SOUTHEASTERN TULARE COUNTY BECOMING STATE HORSE CENTER

DEVELOPMENT OF breeding farms and stables during the recent years in Southeastern Tulare County is rapidly making this area the center of the horse industry in the State of California.

IN FACT, few areas of comparable size in the entire nation can boast such a variety of excellent blood lines - such a diversity of breeds in pleasure horses.

AND CERTAINLY the setting of Southeastern Tulare County is ideal for horses and horse lovers. The many colorful riding trails, the adjacent mountain districts, the flat lands of the valley offer a variety of riding conditions for those persons who find pleasure in a good horse.

ATTESTING TO the ideal situation that horsemen enjoy in this area is the number of horse breeders who are establishing headquarters in the vicinity of Southeastern Tulare County towns.

AND WITH the excellent climatic conditions, the dry, healthful air, the moderate temperatures, the desirable warmth of the sun that shines so many days of the year, the Southeastern Tulare County area is destined to continue to develop as a horse breeding center.

IT IS CERTAIN that the excellent breeds of horses that have been brought to this district will be developed and improved as the years go by.

## Improved Feed Conditions Indicate Increased Interest In Horse Breeding

IF YOU are one of those horsemen who postponed the breeding of your mare because of the winter drought and the indication of a short feed supply during coming months, you might well reconsider your plans in view of recent rains and the generally improved outlook on the agricultural front.

INDICATIONS NOW are that while this year may not be up to normal, still the threat of a real drought has passed, and horsemen can look forward to a more favorable season ahead.

IF YOU have bred your mare in other years, you know the satisfaction of seeing a young colt in your corral or pasture. If you are a recently-converted horseman, you can rest assured that you will receive few thrills in your life that compare to that of viewing, for the first time the colt produced by your mare.

AND REMEMBER, if your mare is worth keeping and feeding, she is worth breeding to the best stallion available that offers the characteristic you are looking for.

## Visual Proof Of High Class Stallions Available Locally Seen On These Pages

VISUAL PROOF of the high class stallions that are available for breeding in the southeastern Tulare county area can be seen in the following pages of this Horse Edition of The Farm Tribune.

HORSEMEN WHO are in the business on a small or large scale, and those persons who perhaps have only a single mare, are fortunate in having such a variety of excellent breeding stock

"in their own back yard."

AND PERSONS who may be buying colts in the future do not have to go out of their own area to find top blood lines and the type of animal they want.

ACTUALLY THE horsemen represented in this edition are making a valuable contribution to their communities in bringing in the great stallions that they have and in developing their particular breeds.



For Expert Quality

It's The

**SAN JOAQUIN  
SADDLERY****HAND-MADE SADDLES  
RIDING EQUIPMENT  
EXPERT REPAIRING****Made to Order****Hand-Carved Ladies Handbags  
Belts and Billfolds with  
Initials or Monograms****ALL TYPES OF  
EXPERT  
LEATHER WORK****SAN JOAQUIN  
SADDLERY**

LOUIS E. ESLICK

401 Cypress St. Phone 587-J  
Porterville, Calif.**HORSES HAVE PLACE IN WORK, SPORT  
AND FOLKLORE OF THE WORLD**

MAN'S RELATION to his horse, down through the ages, has been reflected in the literature, the thinking and the folklore of the world, and in work, sport and war the horse has been, in many instances, the pre-dominate factor.

IN FACT, a man was once crowned king of Persia, because of the action of his horse. As the story goes, seven candidates for the throne of Persia agreed that the one should be king whose horse neighed first. As they sat on their mounts and waited, the horse belonging to Darius neighed, and Darius became the king of Persia.

THE ESTEEM in which men have held their horses is somewhat humorously exemplified by a quotation from "Riding Recollections," "In The Choice of a horse and a wife a man must please himself, ignoring the opinion and advice of friends" Jonathon Swift wrote, "These thing I never lends—my 'oss my wife and my name."

AS HORSES were domesticated, their value as a medium of war was soon discovered, and

mounted units have served in battle through the centuries, even down to the last World War.

ONE OF the noted war horses of all times was General Robert E. Lee's Traveller, and of this animal Stephen Vincent Benet wrote:

"Comes Traveller and his master,

Such horses are

The jewels of the horseman's hands and thighs

They go by the word and hardly need the rein.

They bred such horses in Virginia, then

Horses that were remembered after death

And buried not so far from Christian ground."

IN LIGHTER vein is the well-known Captain Jinks, created by T. MacLagan:

"I'm Captain Jinks of the Horse Marines,

I give my horse good corn and beans

Of course 'tis quite beyond my means,

Though a captain in the army."

IN AXIOMS of everyday living the horse is often mentioned. We have all probably been told not to "set the cart before the horse" and perhaps we have been complimented by being told that we have "good horse sense."

IN MODERN politics it is the "dark horse" that sometimes upsets the best of plans and even in our nursery rhymes we find the horse. Remember the one about "Ride a cock-horse to Banbury cross?"

BACK IN the middle 1800s, James Thomson recognized the feeling of men for their horses when he wrote:

"Give a man a horse he can ride,

Give a man a boat he can sail

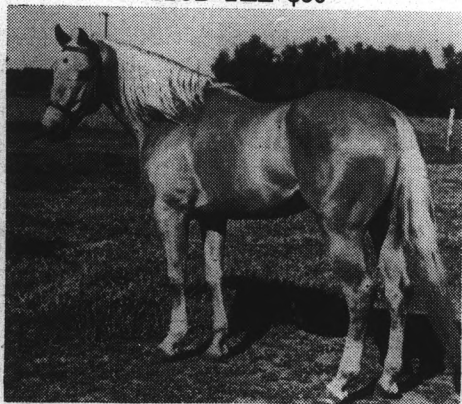
And his rank and wealth, his strength and health

On sea nor shore shall fail."

IT IS because of the close relationship between men and horses that the horse has so firmly established itself in traditions of the world. Perhaps there is no better statement concerning this relationship than that of Jonathon Swift, who said quite simply, "There is no secret so close as that between a rider and his horse."

**BEN HOWARD STABLES**

STUD FEE \$50



Sammy Gold

Sire—Yellow Wolf

Joe Bailey Weatherford, QM

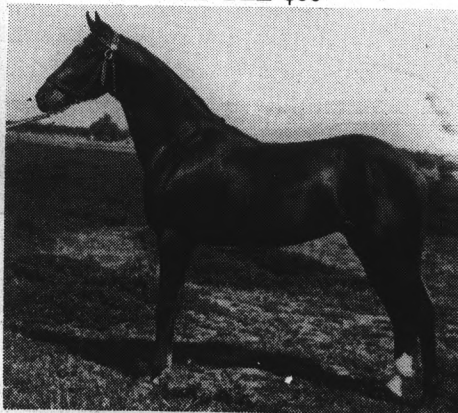
Dam—Streak

Scorcher

Frizzle (imported)

(John Sharman, owner) Phone 841  
(Ben Howard, trainer)**Ben Howard Stables**Rt. 1, Box 685 Phone 51-W-1  
Porterville, Calif.  
(Zante District)

STUD FEE \$50



Peavine's Cardinal King 26137

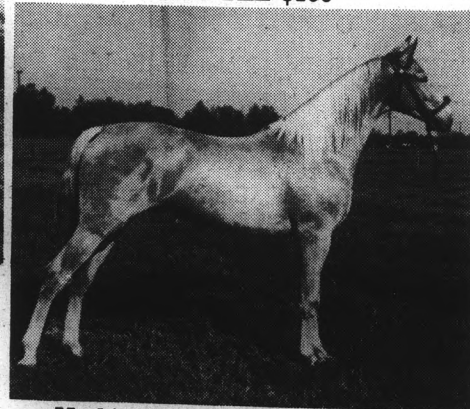
(Sorrell)

Sire—Red Kalarama 14480

Dam—Royal Duchess 25492

**GOLDEN HORSES**For Beauty - - - For Class  
See Them and Their Get  
Be Convinced

STUD FEE \$100



Mack's Golden Conowingo 26296

Sire—Mack's Golden Stonewall 25277

Dam—Conowingo Lou 26528



## OUR COMPLIMENTS

TO THE BREEDERS OF FINE HORSES AND TO ALL THOSE WHO ARE HELPING TO KEEP THE WEST ALIVE IN THIS COMMUNITY.

NOWHERE in the west are there finer horses than produced in the vicinity of Porterville and nowhere in the west is the interest keener in the production of fine stock of all types.

LET'S "GO WEST" AND SUPPORT ALL COMMUNITY PROJECTS PROMOTING THIS FIELD.

## PORTERVILLE FEED and SEED

310 Garden St. Porterville, Cal.

HAY, GRAIN, SALT  
HORSE FEED DAIRY FEED

## California Has Sixty Horse Shows Scheduled For Balance Of 1948 Year

THROUGHOUT THE nation established horse shows, curtailed during the war, are being reopened and new shows, many of them in the smaller communities are being organized, according to reports from the American Horse Show Association.

IN CALIFORNIA alone more than 60 shows, some of them in connection with county and district fairs, are officially scheduled for the balance of 1948, with a number of them in the central valleys of California.

AS LISTED at present, these shows include for May, 2, Los Angeles; 8-9, Sacramento; 14-16 Angles Camp and 21-23, Chico. For June, 2-4, El Cajon; 6, El Cerrito; 12-13, Livermore; 13, San Leandro; 15-20, Los Angeles and 17-20, Salinas.

JULY HAS four shows, 3-5, Calistoga; 13-18, Santa Barbara; 21-25, Santa Maria and 22-25, Petaluma. August dates are, 9-15 Turlock; 10-15 Ferndale; 12-15, Napa; 12-22, San Mateo; 13-15, Quincy; 13-15, Antioch; 13-

19, San Jose; 17-20, Susanville; 19-22, Roseville; 19-22, Woodland; 20-22, Ukiah; 21-29, Stockton; 23-30, Gresham; 25-Sept. 6, Vancouver; 27-29, Plymouth 27-29, San Fernando; and 28-29, Hayfork.

SEPTEMBER SHOWS include: 2-12, Sacramento; 4-6, Lakeport; 4-6 Yreka; 4-6, Mariposa; 4-6, McArthur; 9-12, Anderson; 9-12 Lancaster; 10-12 Placerville; 14-17, Santa Rosa; 14-19, Tulare 14-19, Merced; 15, Orland; 16-19 Gridley; 16-19, Paso Robles; 16-19, Sonora; 16-19, San Leandro; 17-Oct. 3, Pomona; 21-26 Bakersfield; 23-26, Monterey; 24-26, Auburn; 24-26, Red Bluff 30-Oct. 2, Bakersfield; 30-Oct. 3, Madera; 30-Oct 3, Ventura and 30-Oct. 3, Watsonville.

SLATED FOR October: 2-4, Boonville; 5-10, Fresno; 6-10, Hemet; and 29-Nov. 7, San Francisco.

Breed your mare to the best stallion available.

## A Few Terms

FOR THE benefit of "recent" horsemen, here are some terms, as related to horses that are commonly used in conversation.

A FILLY is a young female horse. As she grows older, she becomes a mare and after she has dropped a colt she becomes a dam.

THE YOUNG horse is a foal, immediately after arrival and the male becomes a colt, then a stallion or stud horse. A horse that has been castrated is a gelding.

THE DAWN horse, or Eohippus, a sixteen-inch high, dog-like little creature from which our modern horse developed, thrived in New Mexico and Wyoming prior to the geological ice age. However, the horse apparently disappeared from the North American continent before the Ice Age and the more recent wild horse herds found in western states developed from European horses brought to the western hemisphere during the conquest of Mexico.

## RANCHO RIO VISTA

Presents

THEIR SENIOR QUARTER HORSE STALLION  
**COPPER MC CUE and ONE OF HIS GET**



COPPER McCUE—AQHA P-3363



MARY MC — FOALED MAY 15, 1946

Show Record Copper McCue  
1947 Season

Grand Champion  
Quarter Horse Stallion  
Tulare

Reserve Champion, Bakersfield  
Grand Champion, Ventura

D. G. McCOMBER

EXPERIENCED BREEDERS DEMAND THE BEST — THIS ROYALLY-BRED QUARTER HORSE STALLION IS AVAILABLE FOR APPROVED MARES AT THE NOMINAL SERVICE FEE OF \$50 WITH RETURN PRIVILEGE.

THE PROOF OF ANY SIRE'S PRE-POTENCY IS IN HIS GET

ACCOMMODATIONS FOR VISITING MARES

Phone 6-F-3

SPRINGVILLE, CALIF.



One of this community's earliest horse fanciers was Dr. J. L. Hardeman, pioneer physician of Porterville, who owned American Saddle Bred stock and showed the prize winner, Squirrel Montrose, at fairs throughout California.



Come In And Ask About  
**FULL - O - PEP**  
*Mixed*  
**HORSE FEED**

**B-J FARM SERVICE**

101 Walnut Street

Porterville, Calif.

## Continued Interest In Horses Indicated By Enthusiastic Junior Show Competition

CONSTANTLY INCREASING interest in horses is indicated by enthusiasm shown by youngsters of Southeastern Tulare county in junior horshow competition.

ALWAYS an attraction is the annual junior horse shown sponsored in Porterville by the Orange Belt Saddle club, an event that is now in its fourth year, and at Lindsay, the junior classes of that community's spring and fall shows are always filled.

A NEW show, starting this year, is the event planned for boys and girls at Porterville in connection with the First Annual Tulare County Junior Livestock Show and Community fair, to be held in May and it is likely that this junior horse show will become an annual community event.

IT IS a sign of a healthy community when youngsters turn to activities associated with horses, for a boy or girl who works with a pony or horse, learns to handle that animal and gains its confidence, is getting a fraction of

living that is missed by many young persons less fortunately situated.

AND AS a parent, there is perhaps nothing that you can do to bring more beneficial pleasure to your children than to acquaint them with horses and give them a chance to handle a horse of their own.

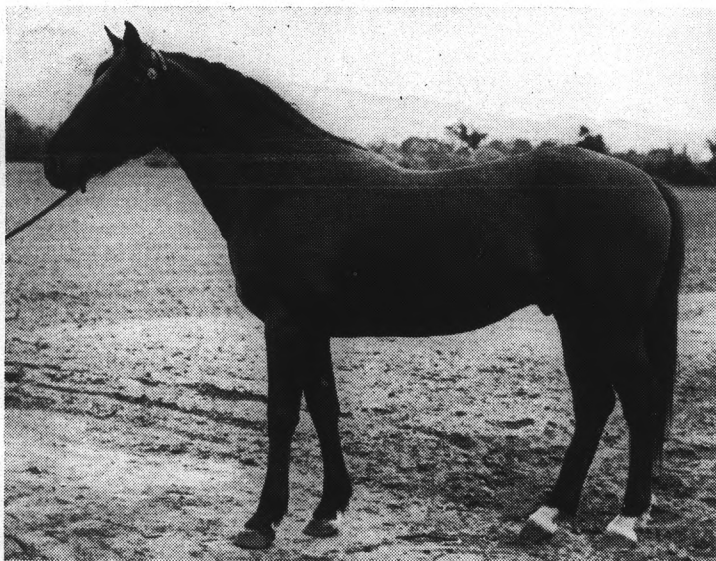
### TECHNICAL TERM

WHEN SOMEONE speaks of a horse as being "over 15.2," he means that the horse is over 15 hands high from the ground to his withers, plus two inches, since the "15" refers to hands and the "2" to inches. And a "hand" is the equivalent of four inches. This method of measuring horses dates back to early days in England.

AS LONG ago as 2,000 B. C., horses were used to draw chariots in Mesopotamia and Egypt.

## BINGO

OWNER—E. B. CORNELL—PORTERVILLE, CALIF.



THIS THOROBRED STALLION HAS A TRACK RECORD OF  
34 SECONDS FOR THREE-EIGHTH MILE

SIRED—By Gen. Bing  
By Gen. Thatcher  
Out of—Glass Eye  
By Adevo

AT STUD - - -

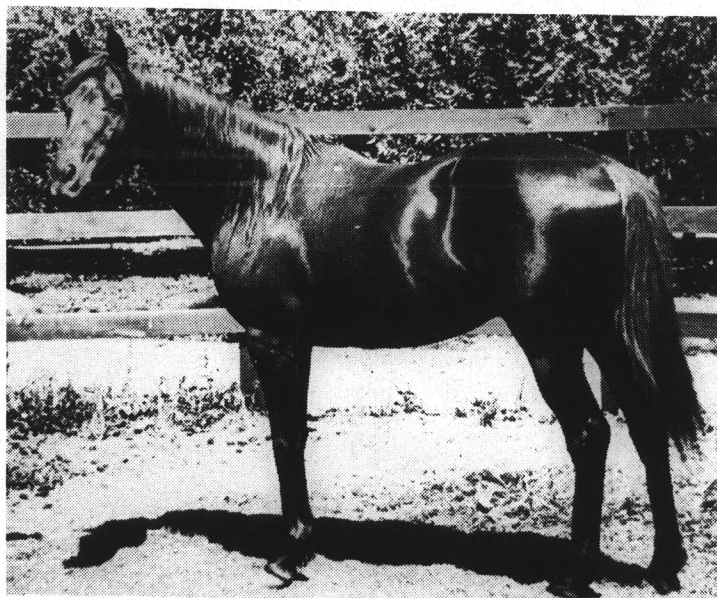
**E. B. CORNELL RANCH**

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Porterville, Calif.

## THOROBRED AT STUD



## BARNES

CHESTNUT THOROBRED STALLION

Reg. T.B.-303954

SIRE—BALLOT CAR

DAM—BESSESS

**W. V. GOLAY (owner)**

Route 1, Box 674

Lindsay, California

Phone 2726



## To Tell The Age Of a Horse

FROM TANBARK and TURF

To tell the age of any horse  
Inspect the lower jaw, of course;  
The six front teeth the tale will tell,  
And every doubt and fear dispel.

Two middle nippers you behold,  
Before the colt is two weeks old;  
Before eight weeks, two more will come;  
Eight months, the corners cut the gum.

The outside grooves will disappear  
From middle two in just one year.  
In two years from the second pair—  
In three years "corners" too are bare.

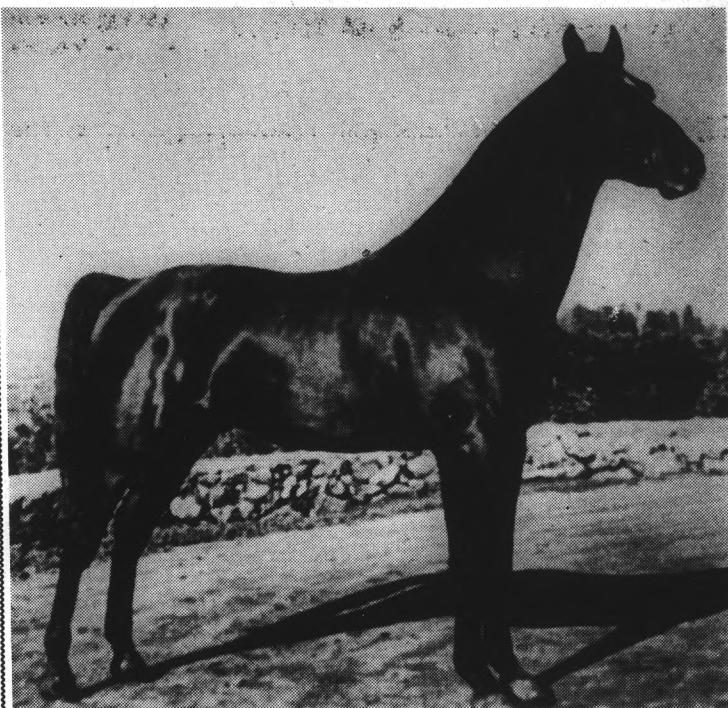
At two the middle "nippers" drop;  
At three the second pair can't stop;  
When four years old the third pair goes  
At five, a full new set he shows.

The deep black spots will pass from view  
At six years, from the middle two;  
The second pair at ten are bright;  
At eight the spot each corner clears.

From middle "nippers" upper jaw  
At nine the black spots will withdraw  
The second air at ten are bright;  
Eleven finds the corner light.

As time goes on the horsemen know,  
The oval teeth three-sided grow;  
They longer get—project—before  
'Till twenty, when we know no more.

## SUNINA RANCH SUCCESS VALLEY



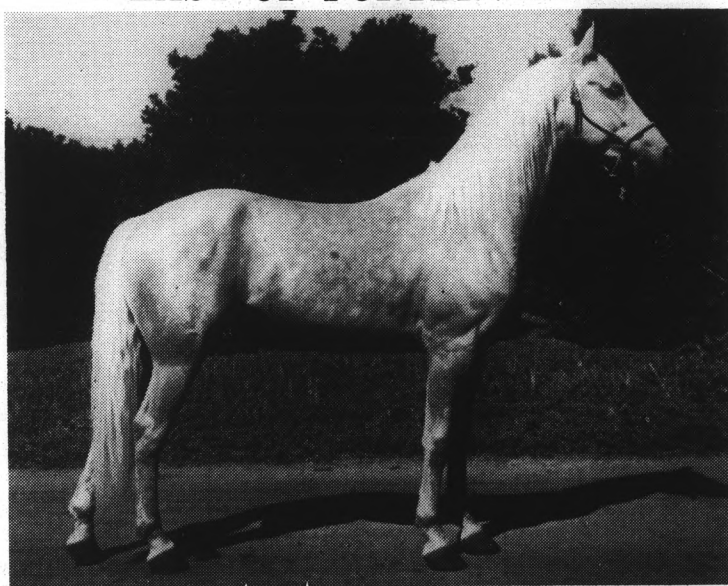
**STETSON CHIEFTAIN**  
AMERICAN SADDLE BRED STALLION  
STANDING AT STUD AT  
SUNINA RANCH

**HAROLD CURTIS (owner)**

Phone 38-W-1

Porterville, Calif.

## WINTER HAVEN EAST OF PORTERVILLE



## SEÑOR QUETE

Palomino Three-Quarter Thoroughbred Stallion  
Reg. P.H.A.-3319

**AT STUD, Winter Haven Ranch**

**ALLAN COATES, Owner**

ROUTE 3 BOX 324

PORTERVILLE, CALIF.

PHONE 989-R



## Gallop, Trotting and Pacing Motions Of A Horse In Action Are Described

IF YOU are an old timer in this business of raising horses, the movements of a horse in action are probably well understood by you, but if you are one of the many persons who only recently became a horse enthusiast, perhaps you have not yet really analyzed the feet and leg actions of your mount.

IN THE gallop, the horse moves in a series of forward leaps, hind legs pushed out with great force and front legs extended at the same time. All four legs are drawn together again for the next leap.

WHEN TROTting, the legs on one side are extended front and back while those on the other side are brought together under the animal. At the next step, the motion of the legs on each side will be reversed.

A HORSE, when pacing, moves both legs on one side forward while those on the other side both move back. In this gait the body of the horse has only a slight up-and-down movement.

## Your Horse

AS THE horse has developed through the ages, he has been classed as an emblem of rank, as an object of luxury, as a necessity for living, as a king in the field of sport, as a fearless fighter in the field of war.

BUT TO those breeders and owners of horses - - those persons who have the "feel" of their animal, he is simply a friend, from whom comes the work or pleasant recreation that he is called upon to give.

WHEN THE first white men came into the area of the San Joaquin valley in which we now live, hundreds of wild horses were discovered. The herds started when domesticated horses, stolen by Indians from the early Spanish settlers on the coast, escaped after they had been brought to the valley.

## Quotable Quotes

A GOOD rider on a good horse is as much above himself and others as the world can make him.-Lord Herbert.

I WILL not change my horse with any that treads but on four pasterns. When I bestride him I soar, I am a hawk; he trots the air; the earth sings when he touches it.-Shakespeare.

THE OLDEST works of art, paintings and carvings, left by ancient civilizations in the Euphrates valley, show that peoples even then were familiar with the saddle horse.

AS A domestic animal, the horse is found in all parts of the world in climates ranging from torrid to arctic.

IN CHRISTIAN art, the horse is symbolic of courage and generosity.

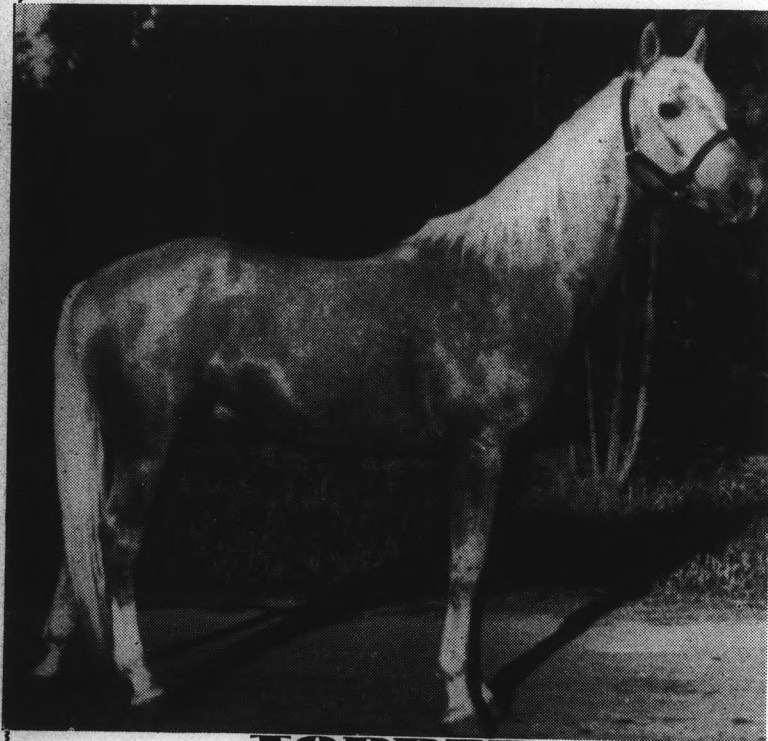
THE HORSE is distinguished from all other living animals in that it has only one toe. The hoof corresponds to the nail on a man's finger.

THE  
FARM TRIBUNE  
Is Your  
Farm Paper  
In Southeastern  
Tulare County

## MARTIN'S PALOMINOS

NOTED FOR EASY GAITS AND FINE DISPOSITION

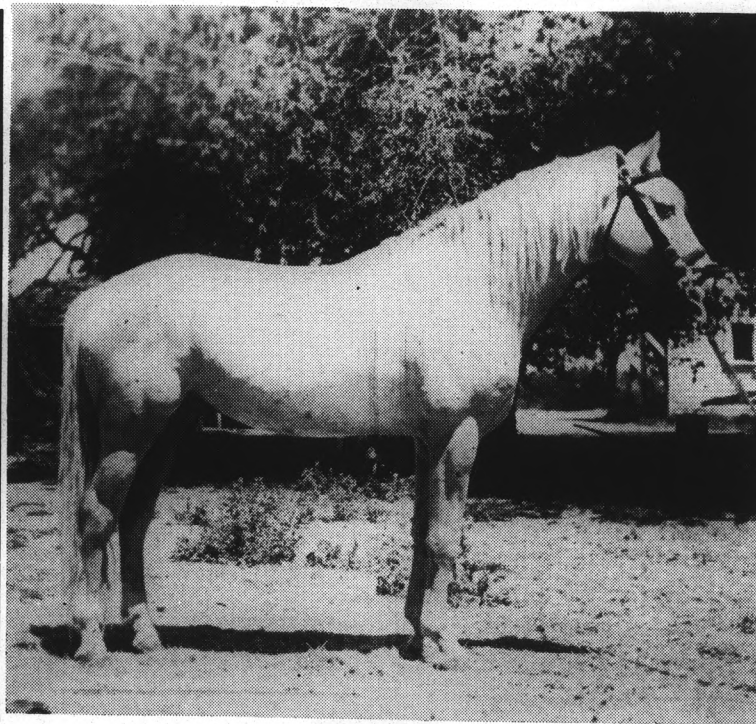
AT STUD



**TOPPER**

BY PAL  
OUT OF MOLLIE

KENNETH MARTIN (OWNER)  
(POPLAR ROAD NORTH OLIVE SCHOOL)  
PORTERVILLE, CALIF.



**PAL**

BY SILVER REY  
OUT OF SILVER

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FROM ENGLAND comes the story of instruction in horsemanship being given to blind persons at St. Dunstan's at Ovingdean, with an entirely new technique of instruction developed both for the benefit of riders and horses.

FROM THE rider standpoint, it is necessary for a blind person to develop a sense of balance while mounted, a more difficult feat than those of us with eyesight imagine.

AND FROM the standpoint of the horse, the technique is entirely different, in that instead of the rider mastering his mount and guiding him, the horse must be trained to choose its own paths and set its own gait.

INSTRUCTION IS also different in that both horse and rider must depend almost entirely upon the voice of the instructor.

ALTHOUGH THE project was looked upon in the beginning as perhaps impossible, results have been successful and in many instances the life of a blind person has been made more interesting and livable through active association with a horse.

## DO YOU RECOGNIZE THESE NAMES OF HORSES FAMOUS IN HISTORY?

NAMES OF individuals, prominent in history and mythology, often have the names of famous horses associated with them. Do you recognize these?

**BLACK AGNES**—The palfrey of Mary Queen of Scots.

**LAMRI**—One of the famous mares ridden by King Arthur.

**PEGASUS**—The winged horse of the god, Apollo.

**BLACK BESS**—The mare ridden by the infamous English highwayman, Dick Turpin.

**BORAK**—This is the horse that is reputed to have conveyed Mahomet from earth to the seventh heaven.

**COPENHAGEN**—ridden by the Duke of Wellington at the battle of Waterloo.

**BUCEPHALUS**—A celebrated charger ridden only by Alexander the Great. When this horse died at 30 years of age, Alexander built the city Bucephala for his mausoleum.

AND INCIDENTALLY, in classical mythology, Neptune is given credit for creating the horse in the first place.

EVERY LOVER of horseflesh has his particular fancy for a certain breed or a certain color. Differences of opinion and differences in the ultimate uses to

which each breed or color may be put have brought about classic strains, important breeds and, as a sideline, horse races.—Edwin B. Twyman.

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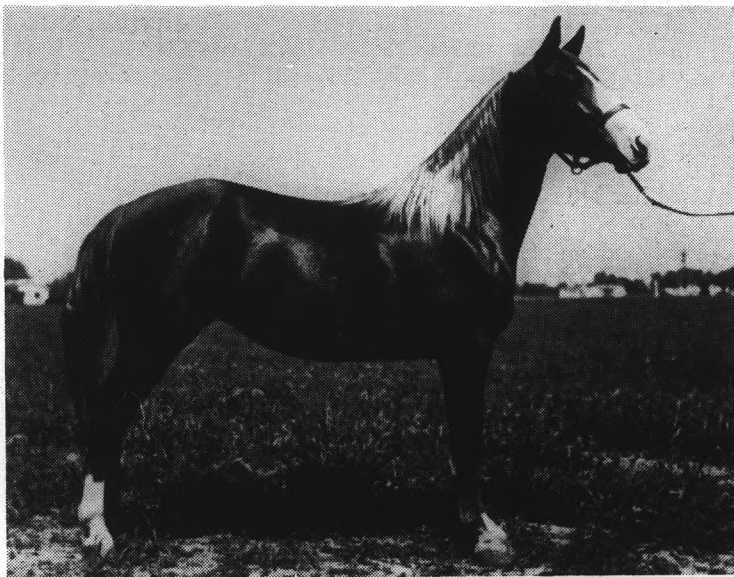
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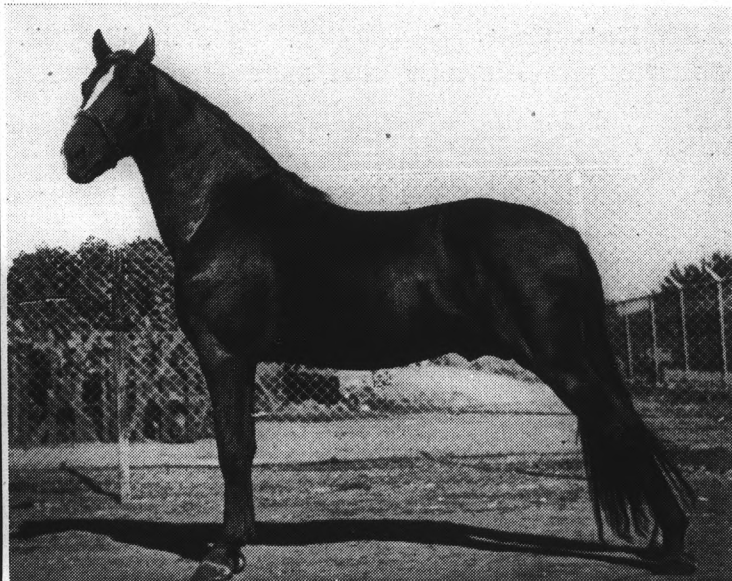
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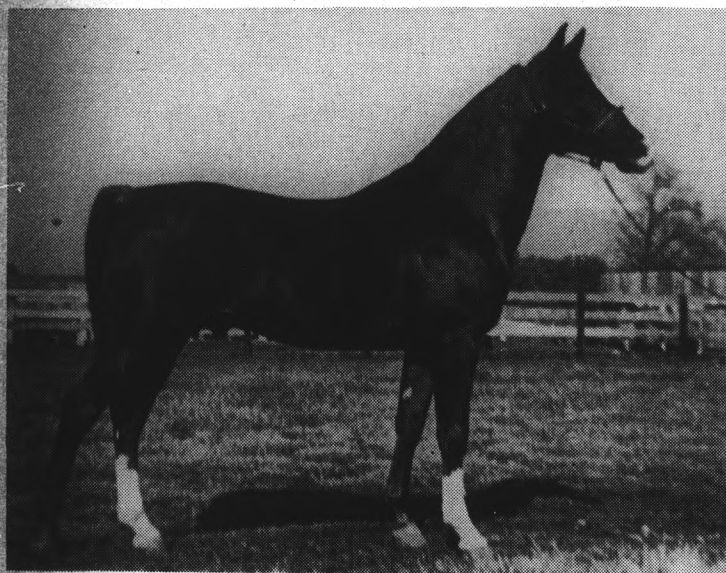
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## Former Veterinarian Visits Porterville

Great agricultural changes and community growth are the two things particularly noted by Dr. J. O. Stiner, a former orange grower and practicing veterinarian in the Strathmore district who, with Mrs. Stiner, visited this week at the home of his sister, Miss Ina Stiner, in Porterville.

Dr. Stiner originally practiced in the Lindsay district, coming there in 1912. In 1920 he moved to Strathmore and remained there until 1930, when he left for northern part of the state. He makes his home at present at Orland.

Dr. Stiner recalls the days, in the early 1920's when he inspected meat at the old slaughter house on Poplar road. He also recalls working during the foot and mouth epidemic of the 1920's.

Difference in types of live-

stock, Dr. Stiner points out, is marked, with the beef and dairy cattle of this area, as they are today, far superior to the animals he worked with 30 years ago.

Commenting on the start of the California tuberculosis testing program in dairy cattle, Dr. Stiner recalls that he and other veterinarians met with considerable opposition from some dairymen. He says that no trouble is being encountered on the present vaccination for Bang's disease.

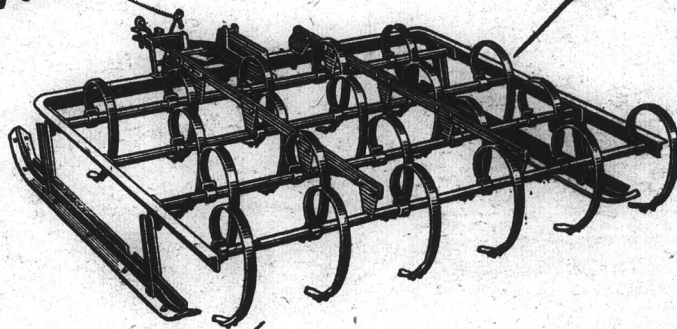
Dr. and Mrs. Stiner were in San Francisco last Friday to attend the wedding of their son, Javan X. Stiner, to Miss Marian Thomas, the ceremony performed by the Rev. Father Kitchin in the United States Navy chapel on Treasure Island.

Also attending the wedding was Miss Ina Stiner.

## THE FARM TRIBUNE

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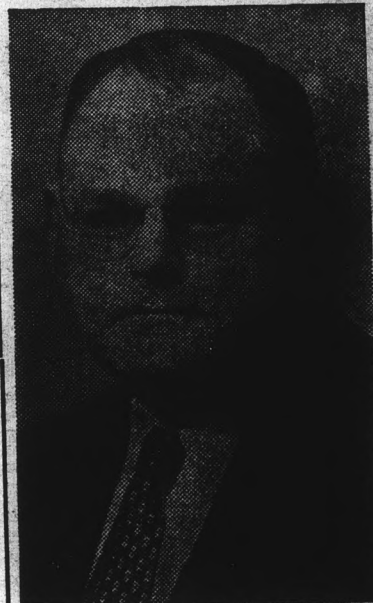
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## Store Manager Pleased With Community

William (Bill) Stanley, who will manage the Famous Department store in Porterville when it opens sometime in May, stated in a recent visit here,

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that he is pleased with the Porterville community and that he and his wife, Dorothy are looking forward to making their home here.

Mr. Stanley was born in Winnipeg, Canada, but has lived the greater part of his life on the West coast. He was schooled in Bellingham, Washington, and attended the University of Washington and Washington State college. His retail career started with a large department store in Bellingham, Washington. He has been in the department store business for the last 15 years—spending them as a store manager with one of the country's largest department store operations, prior to joining the Famous.

The Stanleys have two children, James Clark, 6 years old,

## Dust Controls Grape Mildew

The first sulfuring for grape mildew should be applied when the shoots are 6 to 8 inches long, according to Fred Jensen, assistant farm advisor. Five to seven pounds of sulfur per acre are sufficient for adequate coverage.

Since the control of mildew is based on the prevention of the development of the disease it is essential that a layer of sulfur be on the vines before mildew is likely to start growth in the spring. This first sulfuring should be applied irrespective of temperature and repeated after heavy rains.

Where the overwintering population of leafhoppers is very high a 5 per cent DDT 50 per cent sulfur dust may be applied at the rate of 15 lbs. per acre. Normally DDT is not applied in the first sulfuring.

An office of the Agricultural Extension service for the convenience of dairymen will be opened in the Tulare chamber of commerce. It will be in charge of C. L. Pelissier, assistant Tulare county farm advisor.

and William Paul, 6 months. The Stanleys are building a home on Kanai street and are looking forward to entering into the business and social life of the community. Mr. Stanley is a member of the Elks, and Mrs. Stanley is a member of the Eastern Star.

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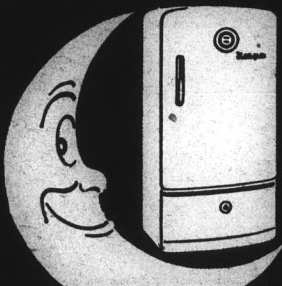
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## Recommendations Withheld On Turkey Fattening Through Use Of Estrogens

By F. W. Lorenz

Assist. Poultry Husbandry, Experiment Station, Davis

The Fattening Effect of Estrogens well understood in chickens has occasioned considerable interest during the past season which was the first in which estrogen preparations have been generally available to the poultry industry.

To approach the question intelligently it is necessary to understand just what estrogens do and what they don't do, and the contrasting objectives of turkey and chicken growers.

Estrogens produce a generalized increase in the rate of fat deposition in the muscles, under the skin and throughout the body.

Increased muscle fat improves the flavor and tenderness of the flesh, and increased fat under the skin improves the grade. These are about the extent of the useful effects of estrogens. There is no general effect on total growth.

Estrogens do inhibit growth

of the testes and of the head furnishings so that wasteful development of these nonutilizable tissues is prevented, but these effects are minor. Of more importance is the quieting effect on the bird's disposition that follows depression of the testes, apparently, operate to the advantage of the grower.

Quieter birds use less energy for running and fighting and, consequently, a higher proportion of the feed goes into growth.

Instances where treated lots of birds have significantly outgained controls have been explained by this quieting effect, but occasionally control lots have outgained the treated birds, and at least sometimes, it has appeared that lack of aggressiveness of the treated birds has reduced their feed intake. More research will be necessary to settle this point.

Rapidly growing birds deposit little muscle formation. Thus chickens killed during this period as broilers or fryers are often deficient in fat and the extra fat produces striking improvements.

As growth slows down just before maturity, fat is deposited normally, and consequently, estrogen treatment of cockerels to be marketed as roasters is not ordinarily useful.

Cocks held past maturity become very active and aggressive. They no longer deposit fat. They usually burn what fat has been deposited and their flesh becomes dark and tough. Treatment of such birds with estrogens produces striking improvements.

Turkeys are ordinarily killed for market only after growth has ceased, and like cockerel roasters, adequate fat has been deposited. Thus, it would seem to be doubtful whether estrogen treatment of turkeys would be useful.

Turkey hens, especially, normally have more than sufficient fat at this time, so that at most the treatment should be limited to toms.

Should the production of turkey fryers ever become popular, it would be highly desirable to know whether estrogen treatment would be effective because such undeveloped turkeys are practically devoid of fat, and any means of increasing it would improve the product greatly. Up to the present, few turkey fryers have been marketed.

Another possible use of estrogen  
(Continued on Page 20)

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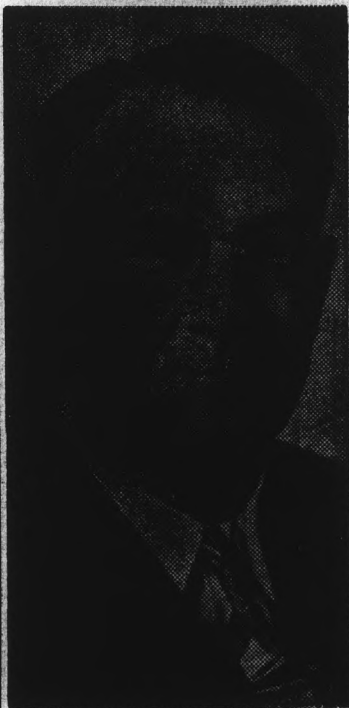
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## Recommendations Withheld On Turkey Fattening

(Continued from Page 19)

gens for turkeys has resulted from the feed price situation of the past year or two.

Turkey toms are not fed economically during the last month before normal marketing, because during that time their growth has slowed down and they are eating at the maximum rate.

That last month is considered necessary to finish the birds, that is, to permit them to deposit a layer of fat under the skin. If fat deposition could be induced earlier—for example by use of estrogens the birds could be marketed earlier at a considerable economic saving to the grower.

Experiments on turkeys have demonstrated that they respond much like chickens to estrogens, but attempts to apply these effects practically have not been entirely successful. These birds apparently require higher dos-

ages that do chickens, and the response, at best, has not been dramatic. More research is necessary to determine the optimum conditions for treatment.

During the past season a series of field trials was made possible through the cooperation of two growers who permitted portions of their flocks to be used as experimental birds.

To be effective for fattening, estrogens must be administered continuously for several weeks. This has been accomplished experimentally both by implanting pellets of active material under the skin and by mixing it in the feed. The former method only has been developed to where it is available for field use, and several brands of 15 mg. diethyl stilbestrol pellets are on the market for this purpose. Consequently, pellet implantations were used in these field trials.

Birds were treated at 8, 13, 18, 20, and 21 weeks of age and were killed five to seven weeks later. All birds were banded and weighed at the time they received the pellets. They were weighed again just before being killed and the dressed carcasses were graded.

Although all groups of treated birds had better average grades than had untreated birds of the same age, killed at the same time, the results were nevertheless disappointing.

In birds killed at 13 1/2 weeks of age the differences were almost too slight to be noticeable. On the other hand, in 18 to 19 week old birds the improvement was quite striking in that the treated birds had good fat deposits under the feather tracts while the control birds had no visible fat. Even the best of

the treated birds had large areas of smooth skin devoid of visible fat.

An experiment to determine growth habits and adaptability of various pasture plants on alkali soil has been established at the Angiola ranch of Henry Handler.

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## Auto Accident? Better Check The Law

Here is a summary of the California Automobile Liability Security Law (Assembly Bill No. 1819) which is expected to become operative on July 1, 1948.

Under this Act, an operator must file a report of accident with the Department of Motor Vehicles whenever (1) any person is killed or injured, or (2) damage to property of any one person, including himself, is in excess of \$100. Wilful failure to report is subject to suspension of license.

Within sixty days of such report, the state shall suspend the license unless the operator is exempted for one of the following reasons:

(1) The owner or operator had in effect at the time of the accident Automobile Liability insurance with minimum limits of \$5,000/10,000 Bodily Injury and \$1,000 Property Damage.

(2) Owner or operator was a qualified self-insurer. Qualification requires ownership of at least twenty-five vehicles and other requirements of the Department.

(3) Operator was involved in an accident where no injury or in accident where no injury or property damage was caused to other than the operator.

(4) The vehicle was stopped, standing or parked (unless in violation of the law and if such violation contributed to the accident.)

(If satisfactory evidence has been filed prior to the date of suspension (a) of release of liability of the accident or (b) finally adjudicated non-liability or (c) confession of judgment with payment agreeable to all parties. (d) Vehicle is owned

## QUICK DECLINE SURVEY MADE

A survey of Tulare county citrus areas to determine whether or not any indications of quick decline exist, is being made by crews from the office of the county agricultural commissioner, Oscar Hemphill.

Several groups are working in the principal citrus areas of the county. The check is being made in order that immediate control action can be taken if quick decline shows up.

The citrus disease, in certain areas in Southern California, has practically wiped out large blocks of trees and is spreading at a rapid rate. Recent efforts of Central California citrus men to establish a secondary quarantine on Southern California citrus stock at the Tehachapi mountains were nullified when A. A. Brock, California director of agriculture, stated that he did not deem such a quarantine necessary.

by United States, the state or a political subdivision. (e) Vehicle operation is under the jurisdiction of the Public Utilities Commission of California or the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Suspension will remain in effect until (1) the filing of qualified insurance with limits of \$5,000/10,000 Bodily Injury and \$1,000 Property Damage, or (2) one year has elapsed following the accident and evidence has been filed that no action for damages has been instituted.

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THE FARM TRIBUNE

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¼ mile east of Highway 65 on Vandalia Avenue

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### Gwin's Photo Studio

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m12tf

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HAVE YOUR coolers serviced now at low pre-summer rates. Earl H. Green. Phone 567. a23tf

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### Hot or Cold

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### Phone Ducor 154

ASK FOR BUD

a23-4p

### ★ Nursery School 36

WILL CARE for child in my home, day or week. Phone 54-W-2.

### ★ Situations Wanted - Men 38

WANTED—Hay baling. Customary price. String baler. Call 7-W-2. Paul Martin. a30-4

### ★ Situations Wanted (Women) 39

WANTED HOUSEWORK—General cleaning. Will go out of city. Stay night. 75c, hour and transportation. Georgia Golden. Phone 311

TYPING DONE in my home. Mrs. Riley. Phone 751-J. a2-4

### ★ Business Opportunities 43

FOR SALE—Grocery store, good location, new building, complete stock and fixtures. Phone 508-J, between 7 and 7. a2-4

FOR LEASE—Service station, complete. Phone 312-R. a9-4

FOR SALE—Service Station, 1007 North Main. Phone 550. a9-4

### ★ Real Estate 53

## BARGAINS in REAL ESTATE

WE TAKE PLEASURE in announcing our new associate Les Thogmartin. Many of you know Les. He is an old timer in these parts. If you don't know him, come in and get acquainted. We think he's a swell guy. His experience in this area, will be valuable to anyone interested in real estate, and he is always ready to help.

RIGHT NOW Les has several large ranches to sell, that he thinks are good buys, also an extra nice house on approximately one-half acre. Priced low, and best of terms.

### HOSFELDT and Associates

207 Mill St. Phone 701-J Porterville, Calif.

### FOR SALE

7½ ACRES, barn, 3 small cabins, booster pump for ditch water only \$3,500.

5-ROOM HOUSE, corner lot, sandy loam, shallow water, only \$1,500 down, balance monthly, \$6,400.

5-ROOM HOUSE, close to schools \$6,000.

200-foot FRONTAGE Highway 65, just outside city, \$1,500.

HOMES RANCHES GROVES Listings Appreciated

### ROY A. HILL, Realtor

215 East Putnam

### ★ Real Estate 53

NICE 5-ROOM HOME, near schools, \$5,000, terms.

5-ROOM MODERN HOME, 1 ACRE, Like new. \$6,500.

4-ROOM HOME—Acre developed to berries and fruit, \$4,000, terms.

5 ACRES—\$1,500, \$200 down, \$15 month.

ACRE LOTS, with water, \$200 down, \$15 month.

### J. D. FROST, Broker

E. D. Masterson, Salesman 309 E. Putnam Phone 1167

112 ACRES RANGE and permanent, 40 inches of ditch water, all fenced and crossed fenced. \$26,500.

5 ACRES VALENCIAS, 3 acres Manzanilla olives, two acres bare land, three bedroom house. \$4,800 terms.

### HARRY J. JOHNSON, REALTOR

306 N. Main Phone 752 Porterville, Calif.

FOR SALE—To be moved; 2 bedroom house, built-in features. Phone 918-J or see at east end of Cypress, ½ mile east Beattie Packing House. a30-4

FOR SALE—New 3-room house to be moved. Priced for quick sale, \$800. 711 West Date. Phone 1228-W. a30-4

### ★ Business Rental 66

FOR RENT—Office space by May 1. C. Brooks, the Printer, 522 North Main. a23-2

### ★ Furniture For Sale 70

## Extra Special

## New

## Bed Divan

## AND CHAIR

\$82.50 \$89.50 \$109.50

Armless Divan—\$47.50

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a23-3

## West Olive Supply

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Porterville a23-3

### ★ Washing Machine Repair 72

WASHING MACHINE REPAIRS. 24 hour immediate service. Phone 549-J, 123 South Main. Schortman's Repair Shop.

m12tf



# FARMERS CLASSIFIED SERVICE - - -

## ★ Radios and Service 73

**RADIO SERVICE**—Specializing in car radios. Quick service. All work guaranteed. Dave's Radio Service, Poplar. a2-4p

## ★ Refrigeration Service 74

**WHY GAMBLE** on your Refrigeration Service when you can depend on Dependable Refrigeration Sales and Service? 1101 West Olive. m19tf

**NO CHARGE** if we do not repair your refrigerator. All work guaranteed. Sierra Refrigeration, phone 155-W.

## ★ Miscellaneous For Sale 75

**JUNIOR SADDLE**—Handmade with tapadros. Phone 1073-M. a30-4

**FOR SALE**—1937 1½ ton flat-rack, Ford. Phone 29-W between 8 a. m. and 6 p. m., Terra Bella.

**FOR SALE**—Various kinds of dry wood, 1037 E. Date St. and also Alta Vista Woodyard. Phone 18-J-11. m26-4

**FOR SALE**—Washington Navels and Valencia Trees **WEISENBERGER CITRUS NURSERY**, Route 1, Box 748 or Route 3, Box 252, Porterville.

## MODEL B Allis Chalmers Tractor AND

**A. C. Offset Disc**  
4-FOOT - - GOOD SHAPE

**\$725**  
**USED 400 GALLON**  
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**NEW TRACTORS**  
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**PHILCO CAR RADIO**—Good as new \$30.00. Call at Fritch Jeweler Store, corner Putnam and Main.

**SCRATCH PADS**—30c a lb. at C. Brooks, the Printer, 522 North Main, Porterville.

## ★ Miscellaneous For Sale 75

**FOR SALE**—14 ft. Utility trailer; 36 ft. of 12 m. water casing. 702 North E. Phone 745-W. Clemente. a9-4

**FOR SALE**—In Strathmore, nice 2 bedroom house, large lot, shade, garden, floor linoleums, new gas range and heater, \$4,-500 cash. Phone Lindsay 520.

**LAWN MAINTENANCE**—Monthly rates. Call Green Thumb Lawn Service, 1270-J. They keep your place neat.

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Have your brakes serviced by a Trained Brake Specialist at

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NEW TIRES 6.00x16

\$10.75 plus tax

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Porterville

**FOR SALE**—Philco car radio good as new, \$30. Set chains, new, 16x6, \$6.50. Call 1290-W a-16-2

**COLORED FRYERS**—M. C. Lowrey. 410 Western Ave. Phone 862-M a-16-4

**FOR SALE**—RABBITS, Bred does and does with young. Fryers and bucks. Near Doyle Colony School. Frank Bennett. 402 Maurer Ave. Phone 4-W-2 a-16-4

**FOR SALE**—Calf roping horse, ¼ quarter. Also horse trailer. 107 South Kessing. Phone 298-J a-16-4

**FOR SALE**—Pipe vice and miscellaneous tools. Phone 702-J. a-16-4

**WRINGER ROLLS** for all washers, guaranteed by Maytag. Bring your old roller for size. Brunson's Electric Shop, 514 S. Main. a-16-4

**FOR SALE**—1½ h.p. turbine pump, 40-ft. setting. Route 1, Box 500-B, North Grande. a30-4

**FOR SALE**—8½x11 Canary Second Sheet, 60c per ream. C. Brooks, the Printer, 522 North Main. a23tf

**SPIKE-TOOTH Harrows**. Five-foot sections. Now in stock. Porterville Farm Implement Co., 428 South Main St., Porterville. a30-1

## ★ Miscellaneous For Sale 75

**FOR SALE**—2700-ft. fan type cooler, used half season, \$35. M. M. Brooks, at C. Brooks, the Printer, 522 N. Main. a23tf

## Attention Ford Tractor Owners

**Disc Hillers**  
**Now Available**  
LIMITED SUPPLY

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**BLITZ INSECT BOMBS**  
SPECIAL REDUCED PRICE  
95c

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**GARDEN HOSE**  
25 ft. \$2.85; 50 ft. \$5.25  
Guaranteed 200-lb. Tested  
5/8 inch size

**JOE SOCKOL and SON**  
221 South Main Phone 549

**ATTENTION CITRUS GROWERS**: For Sale, several tons of peat moss and chicken fertilizer mixed. 5c cu. ft. in pile. Calhoun Poultry Ranch, ¼ mile east Poplar on Old Poplar Road.

**BEAUTIFUL 14-FOOT Kelson Kraft** outboard boat, also Kelson Kraft Boat trailer, new. 930 North Main, Phone 1176. a30-tf

## ★ Wanted To Buy 76

**WANTED — CLEAN COTTON BAGS** (suitable for washing presses). 10c lb. paid by . . . C. BROOKS, The Printer, 522 North Main, Porterville.

## ★ Saddlery 78

**SADDLE AND LUGGAGE REPAIRING**. New saddles and riding equipment. Orange Saddle Shop, 611 E. Orange. m19-tf

## ★ Stock Breeding 82

**BREEDING SERVICE**—Jersey, Guernsey, Holstein and Hereford bulls. Bulls for rent. Cattle dealing and hauling. Dell Cannady. Phone 918-W a-16-4

## ★ Automobiles For Sale 85

**FOR SALE**—Good used cars. Jendresen Motors, phone 1176, 930 North Main, Porterville. f13-tf

**GOOD USED CARS**. Used cars bought and sold. Givan and Givan 121 South Main. Porterville. Phone 294-J A22-tf  
1941 CHEVROLET SEDAN  
1939 PLYMOUTH COUPE  
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ALSO A FEW CHEAPIES

## Jendresen Motors

930 North Main Phone 1176  
Porterville

## Special AT

## Joannides Motor Co.

1937 GMC 1½ TON TRUCK  
FLAT BED  
**SPECIAL - - - - - \$295.00**

1935 CHEVROLET TRUCK  
1½ TON FLAT BED  
**SPECIAL - - - - - \$295.00**

105 South Main Phone 1076  
Porterville, Calif.

1947 CHEVROLET CLUB Coupe  
Beautiful car, many extras,  
new car guarantee. BICE MOTORS, Porterville, phone 1143

1941 BUICK, Super series, 4-door sedan. If interested, call 513. Ask for Johnnie. a23-4

## Farmers and Truckers

## A T T E N T I O N

**WE HAVE AVAILABLE THREE FACTORY STAKE BODIES TWO WITH TAIL-GATES**  
Suitable For Installation on 1½-Ton Truck Chassis

**WILL BE SOLD AT A SACRIFICE PRICE**

**YOU CAN'T BEAT THE PRICE**

## Service Sheela Sales and

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1940 PONTIAC CLUB COUPE—1946 Motor, radio, heater, fog lights, other extras, \$895, Phone 701-J and 25-J-12



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(Continued from Page 1)

## Prize Cattle Shown 4-H Field Day

Husted, of the staff of the Western Livestock Journal and a nationally known cattle judge. A demonstration on showing and grooming of animals was given by Dick Williams.

Prior to official judging, cattle were rated by 4-H members. Winner will be announced, following complication of scores, at the next meeting of the Ducor 4-H club.

Guests attending the meeting, in addition to Mr. Husted, included Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Marders, of Berkeley, Mr. Marders being a former Tulare county 4-H leader; John Emo, assistant county farm advisor and R. L. Hooper, head of the agricultural department at Porterville high school.

Rope halters, presented by Mr. Farnsworth, went to exhibitors of first-place cattle and a show halter will be presented to the winner of the judging contest.

A number of parents of 4-H members attended the field day.

Lunch was served at noon under the oaks just below the Farnsworth home and 4-H members participated in baseball and touch-football games during the afternoon.

## Cadet Review, Dance, Patron's Day

(Continued from Page 1)

is Leighroy (Dusty) Miller.

The jitney dance, which will be the concluding feature of the two-day program, will be directed by the Porterville Lodge of Elks as a community project. Funds raised from this event, as well as funds from other commercial aspects of the show and fair, will be used to pay expenses and to build a fair fund for future years.

The entire program for May 14 will be given over to the annual high school Patrons' day. The program will open at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon with girls' physical education activities and contests. At 4 o'clock Porterville high school will meet Delano in a league baseball game and at 8 o'clock in the evening a musical program will be presented in the high school auditorium.

New entries in the community booth division are Terra Bella and Porterville, with Poplar and Woodville last week sending in their entry blanks. Practically all commercial space has been sold.

A special meeting of the Porterville chamber of commerce fair committee is being held this evening to check both competitive entries among Future Farmers and 4-H members, and non-competitive entries. A number of entries are also coming in for the Junior Horse show and pet parade that will feature the Saturday evening, May 15, program.

## TULE RIVER PRODUCE

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Seed Potatoes

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WILL GIVE MORE PRODUCTION, BETTER QUALITY IN

TOMATOES - - - CORN - - - BEANS

TROPICAL FRUITS - - - COTTON

## WHAT IS FRUITONE ?

Fruitone is a powder, containing plant hormones, used as a spray mix to increase production and quality.

## WHAT DOES FRUITONE DO ?

Fruitone prevents premature drop of flowers. Spray must hit stem or adjacent tissue to be effective.

## WHAT IS EFFECT ON TOMATOES ?

Fruitone spray is recommended once a week for first four weeks, after bloom starts. A heavier set will result. A strong concentration will give seedless tomatoes.

ASK FOR DETAILS ABOUT FRUITONE AT - - -

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